CHILDREN BURN BEFORE RESCUED

A Midnight Tragedy in a Ne- federacy, to observe the birthday of vadu, Ky., Fire.

Two Destructive Conflagrations in Arkunsas-\$250,000 Loss ut Hussellviile, Ark.

20 BUILDINGS HURN AT CONVOY.

Nevada, near here, the residence of cah, the state U. D. C. president, will William Morse was destroyed by fire make the speech of presentation of last night and his two daughters, the crosses of honor on this occasaged 7 and 9, were sleeping upstairs when the burning roof fell. Their screams awoke the parents and one ter, of Louisville, will observe Friday has had. escuped fatally burned and cannot afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Louissurvive. The other was cremated.

\$250,000 Fire at Russellville, Ark.

Russellville, Ark., Jan. 16 .- A nisand an entire block of buildings was badly damaged. The total loss is the veterans at the ceremonies last active part in such actions. The asestimated ut a quarter of a million. January. The Jumes T. Walbert

One at Newport.

damaged by heat and water. The eise will be contemplated, aggregate damages will exceed \$30,-

\$100,000 Fire at Convoy, O.

Convoy, O., Jan. 16. The business section of the town burned inst night. Twenty buildings were destroyed, entailing a loss of almost

MAYOR STARKS

IS NOW IN CHARGE—LITTLE OFFICIAL BUSINESS TODAY.

Conneil Holds a Meeting Tonight-To Pass Appropriation Ordiname Again.

Acting Mayor Oscar B. Starks, when seen by a Sun representative today laughingiy said: "No, I don't feel any different, don't feel a blt exalted by the honor thrust upon me by the mayor's absence from the city. I told the mayor I should have to 'ent a swith' during his absence and for him to leave me his slik hat, but he falled to do it, so I suppose he took it with him to use himself."

Mayor Starks had only one hit of official business today-an application for a charity. He said some woman wanted a wrap, but he told her Mayor Yelser dispensed all the wraps, and "raps"-and she would have to walt until he returned.

The council will hold a called meeting at 7:30 tonight. "We refused to divulge the nature of the business to come up," laughingly remarked a councilman today. "We may have something up our sleeve we would not care to let out." It is understood the meeting is only to pass the apportionment ordinance to its second reading.

IT IS CERTAIN NOW

That Judge Paynter is Elected-Fiual Vote Taken Today.

Frankfort, Jnn. 16.-In the alisence of any preacher this morning. prayer was offered by Representative Bnrry, of Marshall county, at the request of Speaker Lawrence. Judge Paynter was elected United States scnator ngain in each house

by strictly party vote.

tariners,

\$15,000 Spent For Mayfield Males. Mnyfield, Ky., Jnn. 16 .- Yesterday was county court day, and n large crowd was in town. As a mule market, Mayfield is first coming to the front, There were over 100 mules illed here. sold here yesterday, which brought over \$15,000 into the pockets of the

Hunters Returned Today. Capt. James Koger, Capt. John Ray, of Nashville, Dr. H. P. Sighls

Will Celebrate the Hirthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee,

LOUISVILLE U. D. C.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the two Louisville chapters of the United Daughters of the Contien, Robert E, Lee on Fridny, Separate exercises will be held by each chapter, but both will confer the crosses of honor on Confederate Vet-

The Confederale Home chapter will hold its exercises at the Confederute Home in Pewee Vulley on Fridny next. Thomas Dixon, Jr., the author of The Ciansman, who is now In Louisville, has been invited to be the speaker of the evening. His nddress will be on the South and Gen. Harrodsburg, Ky., Jan. 16 .- At Lee. Mrs. Roy McKinney, of Pada-

> The Albert Sidney Johnston chapville Hotel with appropriate ceremo-

So far no ntrangements have been dates for the crosses of honor this

DIED AT 4:08.

Night Hat Worse Today.

In attendance on Marshall Field 1s- creditors is not so great as people sned the following builetin this seem to think. It is a risky busimorning: "The patient's condition ness to go into bankruptcy with this ble to make any of her landings. is little worse this morning than last Intention, and this was found out | She tied up most of the day and did evening. There is evidence of some long ago. The bankrupt law is a not get into Cairo until six o'clock extension of the disease. His con- good one and it is rarely, if ever. She left on the return trip nt seven dition, while critical, is not hope- ubused in my district."

Mr. Field died nt 4:08 this after-

nooh.

torture.

IN TERRIBLE TOUTURE

Two Men Suffocated in Tunnel Under East River.

New York, Jnn. 16.-Trapped in an uir lock ut the foot of a shaft in the middle of East river, thirty feet below the surface, four men at work on the tunnel met an awful death by suffocating when the air hose burst today. Two others narrowly escaped and were unconscious when rescued by fellow workmen, who risked their life to save them. The bodies were recovered shortly after the accident, and the features of the

RAHLROAD WINS

victims showed they died in terrible

One of the Dawson Cases in Appellate Court.

Frankforf, Ky., Jan. 16.-Ar opinion by Judge Barker In the court of appeals today affirmed the Me-Cracken circuit court in the case of Juhnule Smith's administrator vs. then be merged into or be absorbed the Illinois Central. Miss Smith by the Kitty league. Regards to was killed near Dawson while walking through a cut at the end of which were signs of warning to a picnic party at the time of the ac-

Owns Two Plantations Now. A. H. Boyd, of Grenada, Miss., is

in the city on business. Mr. Boyd Paducah Toilet Supply Co., and the was formerly a motorman on the execution had not been served allocal street car line, and quit that though the judgment had been filed to go into the livestock business, in which he has made a great success. He now owns two large plantations the 19th, at the court house, the near Grenada from which he derives sale to be conducted by the sheriff.

Death in Cairo,

Culro, Ili., Jan. 16,-August Bode, a prominent eight dealer of Cairo,

Mr. Bob Vint, the trombone player who has been out on the road since last summer, is in the city on n visit. He wil be here about one week.

and Mr. H. W. Rankin returned this in a runaway yesterday morning, is officers and another was sent this morning on the steamer Clyle from doing nicely today and was removed

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BANKRUPTCY

creased in This District.

titions Are On the Increase, However.

The bankrupt law went into effect In 1898 and Attorney E. W. Bagby abate until late last night, but it has been referee In this district was not so strong after dark as dursince that law became effective. He ling the day. gives out some interesting facts in regard to the law and the effect it

"i notice a big decrease in voluntary bankruptcy petitions," he stat- away of the small house of Mrs. Wlilaw went into effect there was a made to mark the day in any espe- great rush in this class of petitions. ustrous fire occurred today. The clal way in Paducah. The local in regard to involuntary bankrupttlames originated in a grocery store chapter of U. D. C. have no candl. cy, however, I will say that these are on a steady increase, due to the quickly destroyed, and two more year, having conferred them on all fact that foreign creditors take an signment business has waned a great camp, U. C. V. meets tonight, how- deal since the bankrupt law took efever, and it is possible they may de- fect, and now it is a rare occur-Newport, Ark., Jan. 16.—The store cide to make some observance of rence that an assignment is made of S. Helnemann, of Front street, the day. As the entertainment to that does not merge luto bankruptcy. was discovered ablaze, and before be given under the auspices of the In fact, you might say the bankruptthe flames could be checked, the east local V. C. V. and U. D. C. for the cy law has succeeded assignments. wall fell in and the stock of M. Co- benefit of the momment fund, is to in the case of assignments, the state hen, another merchant, was badly be this month, it is probable nothing creditors are given preference over foreign creditors, while in bankrupt. about ninety miles an hour and lastcy the attachment in assignments is dissolved and the foreign creditors is surprising that there were not stand equal in chunce of a dividend more accidents than are reported but Marshall Fiehl Was Better Last in the distribution as the state cred-

> "I find that the inclination to New York, Jan. 16 .- Physicians take the bankrupt law to defraud at the different moorings.

Last year the number of volun-This buletin was issued this after- tary bankrupt petitions was greatly longing to Capt, Ed, Woolfolk, was noon: "Marshall Field has grown decreased while the involuntary swamped by the heavy wind yesterworse and his condition has become cases were multiplied nearly one third.

LATE DOPE.

Kitty Meeting Will Be Held at St. Louis Jan. 28.

Well, It's all settled. The Kitty lengue will consist of East St. Louis. Jacksonville, Danville, Vincennes, Paducah and Calro. Six first-class citles, with an aggregate population of \$265,000. Next season will see Evansville and Terre Haute down on to impubership as they are jack-pot-

The following telegram was received yesterday afternoon from

Danville ali O. K. Stock company formed with \$5,000 capital. Wlil be home Wednesday. Notices will be sent ont on Thurs-

day notifying all parties that a meeting will be held at the liotel Jefferson, St. Lonis, on Sunday, January 28, for the purpose of organizing a league to be eatled the Kitty League of Professional Hasebali clubs. The Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee B. B. league will close up its affairs before the other meeting is called and to Hoptown et ul.-Cniro Bulletin.

Sheriff to Hold Sale.

'Krep out, danger." She was with Sheriff John Ogilvie yesterday afternoon late served an execution on the cident. The lower court found for Paducah Tollet Supply Co., on West Monroe, and closed the place pending sale.

A judgment for \$95 was filed in the case of J. S. Jackson against the several days. The date of sale has been set for Friday a week from The appraised value of the plant is

Nothing From Chicago Vet. C. M. Lavine, white, who was arrested here yesterday morning for alieged embezziement ot \$108 from

Siegel-Cooper Co., of Chicago, is still being held as no answer has been recelved from the Chicago police yet. By some nuknown cause the telegram sent out of here announcing Mr. Tom Allen, who was injured arrest had not reached the Chicago afternoon. Lavino will be held pend-

THE STORM DAMAGE NOT GREAT HERE

Below Padneah by the Winds.

Referee Bagby Says Involuntary Pe- Many Houses Unroofed and Much Damage of Minor Nature, Over Town.

ASSIGNMENTS HAVE FALLEN. NO ONE IS REPORTED INJURED.

The high wind yesterday ilid not

A great deal of damage of a minor character is reported, but no one was seriously hurt, and the most serious damage in the city was the blowing ed this morning, "but just after the liam Cates, 520 Elizabeth street. It was a small structure on stllts and was blown over into a hollow. The family escaped by being away from

The Nick Yopp grocery roof at Third and Tennessee strects was blown off and damaged a number of telephone wires, and a portion of the No. 4 fire station roof at Tenth and Jones was blown away.

A section of cornice at Central fire station was disledged and the Elks glass sign was blown down.

Yesterday was one of the windlest days ever experienced by local river men. The wind had a velocity of ed all day and far luto the night, It this is attributed to the fact extrn precantions were taken Sunday olght to make fust all boats and barges

The Dick Fowler had n very stormy trip yesterday and was nnaand arrived at the wharf at 12:20.

The small towboat Sycamore, beday at the upper Richey landing, in Ballard county, and damaged to the extent of \$400 or \$500. The boat will be brought back today for re-

Bill boards throughout the city suffered a great deal, many being blown down by the heavy wlnds. Several bulletin advertising boards near the i. C. depot were tern from the ground and hurled down, the ground. The Utterback advertising boards, reports several other boards their knees begging to be admitted down, but the damage was not very anything. heavy, the support posts being broken und the boards proper remaining ing to ascertain what else the pris-

science room and another la the sentence. Sixth grade room were blown out. were defective and could not be fastened, resulting in the wind blowing them about and breaking several

The I. C. planing mill and car repairing shops suffered a little, the roofs being partially taken off. Workmen were sent out and repaired the damage before the day was

and dead trees were blown down and the telephone companies suffered a great deal from wires being grounded by failen trees. A large force of finemen were kept busy yesterday making necessary repairs.

The railroad wires fared better than the telephone companies, no lines being put out of service during the storm.

The Paducah Traction Co. and Paducah Light Co. reported no damage from grounded wires but the basebalt park fence was blown partially down and It will require some little money to repair.

Captain's Hair Turned Gray.

Richmond, va., Jan. 16.-The British steamer Gresham arrived at Old Point from Sunderland, England, 31 days out, and sixteen days overdue. The vessel encountered severe storms from the time of salling, and everything portable carried overboard. Capt. Thompson's hair turned from dark brown to silvery gray during the trip.

In the Missouri Valley.

Kansas City, Jan. 16 .- Snow with terjohn, secretary and treasurer,

yesterday in the Missourl valley, taking in a portion of South Dakota, Centrul and Eastern Iowa, Eastern Nebraska, Northwestern Missonrl and Central and Eastern Kansas, according to reports received at the local weather burenu. Aside from slight delay to railway traffic in Nebraska Voluntary Petitions Greatly De- Small Boat Sycamore Swamped and Interruptions to telephone and After All the Prisoners Had telegraph communication in Northern Missourl and Eastern Nebraska, no damage is reported.

Inilding Blown Down.

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 16 .- The Portsmouth Steel Co's, plant caught the full force of the terrific storm which swent the city last uight, and a large portion of the main building collapsed, burying several men. None was seriously hurt,

Gale in Wisconsin.

Le Crosse, Wis., Jan, 16 .- A gale sweeping down the Mississippi val ley last night, blowing 35 miles an ivostok, where it is reported all the hour, brought a blizzard to western prisons were destroyed by fire and Wisconsin. The temperature is fall theh inmates released. A dispatch ing rapidiy.

Storm in Iowa,

result of a storm all wires are down killed. The authorities have arrestand traction services is demoralized. ed all socialists. Trains on all roads are delayed.

WAS A "TRUSTY,"

But Robert Greer, it Seems, Was Not Trustworthy.

Robert Greer, colored, a "trusty" nt the county jail, was trusted too often and much and is now confined inside the waits of the jail pending the action of the court on a more bombs, which exploded. All the inserious charge than petty larceny.

Greer was jailed several months ago for petty thievery. He was made a trusty, having only a few more days to serve, and sent out on errands by Jailer Eaker. Often he Grocery company to secure provis- dead. The assassins escaped. ions and other things needed by Jatler Enker, and always brought back everything ordered.

Greer, It is now alleged, went to the grocery company several days ago and bought four sacks of flour and had them charged to Jailer Eaker. He had done this before, but always brought the flour to the

Yesterday it developed that Greer had gotten llour not ordered and upon investigation it was found he. had sold it for a dollar or two to a negro named Banks, Jailer Eaker then locked him up and subsequently it was lenrned that he had been working another "con" game on the charity club. He had secured two orders for \$1 each, saying he wanted to get groceries for his sick sister, who resides on Washington street. supports being snapped off at the The woman's house was visited yesterday by Mr. J. R. Gray, the charity agency, which has control of the club investigator, and the sister claimed Greer had not brought her

Jaller Eaker Is further investigutoner did, and the case will be placed in the hands of the authorities for little from broken window glasses. trial at nn early date. Greer had dny elected officers, is not in any At the fligh school a window in the only ten days more to serve on his

Delegates From Several States Work Together.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and § Ohio delegates to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress are working together in the interest of legislation to improve In the county a great many frall & the rivers touching their respective states, and the various delegations will be requested to exert every effort to promote the passage of the rivers and harhors bill at this session. The Kentucky and Tennessce delegates arrived early and established headquarters at the New Willard. The Tennesseeans will make a request that one of the cabinet officers visit Nashville to make a non-political speech to the commercial bodies.

Major Saunders' Condition.

Major Saunders, who accidentally shot himself in the leg at the depot by his pistol failing from his pocket. ls resting some easier today but he suffered exernclating pains for some timo after the injury.—Mayfield

Brick Company Elects Officers. The stockholders of the Katterjohn Hrick company have elected officers for this year as follows: William Kaiterjohn, president; George Kntterjohn, vice-president; licary Kat-

AT YLADIYOSTOK

Been Released.

News From the Haitle Provinces Indicates That Trouble is Not Over -Village Destroyed.

MANY EXECUTED BY SOLDIERS

Vintivostok Prisons Hurmel.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16 .- Disquieting news has nrrived from Vladfrom Penz, Southeast Russia, confirms the report of the assasination of Gen. Lessowski, at trkusk and as-Burlington, ta., Jan. 16.-As a sistant police minister, who was

Artillery Destroys Village,

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16 .- Little news was received today from the Baitle provinces, but what was received indicates that there is still serious trouble there. At Antza, a small village, artilery was brought to bear on the houses, and it is reported the town was practically destroyed. One house was filled with mates fied and a number were captured and executed by the soldiers.

Kill Three Policemen.

Riga, Livonia, Jan. 16 .- Revolutionaries today fell upon three lieuwould be sent to the Blederman tenants of the police and shot them

Grueral is Assassinated.

Penza, Russin, Jan. 16.-Major General Lisoviki, said to be under sentence of death by the fighting section of the social revolutionaries, was killed yesterday. The assassin

OFF FOR FRANKFORT.

Mayor Yelser and Alderman Miller Left at Nonn.

Mayor D. A. Yeiser and Alderman W. T. Miller left at noon for Frankfort, Ky., to attend the meeting of the legislative committee on municipalities, which will at once take up the proposed amendments to the charter of second-class cities. Representative L. P. Head, of Paducuh, is a member of this committee. which is one of the most important in the legislature.

Mr. George Katterjohn is the Con-

tractor. The new corporation, the Katterjohn Hrick company, which yesterbusiness, and simply makes brick. Mr. George Katterjohn is the contractor, and his contracting has no connection whatever with the brick

His First Marriage.

Justice tieo. Broadfoot, of Third and Elizabeth streets, yesterday afternoon performed his first marrlage ceremony marrying Henry Williamson and Mamie Dody, colored. His friends say he did remarkably well

TODAY'S MARKETS

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Wheat—	Open	Close.
May	89	.88 %
July,	85%	.85 1/4
Corn-		
May,	45 1/4	.45 1/8
July,	45%	.45 %
Oats-		
May,	32	.31 %
Pork-		
May,	14.17	14.02
Cotton-	•	
Mch.,	11.61	11.77
May,	.11.70	1187
July,		
Stocks—		
1. C.,	.1.79	1.79
1. & N.,	.1.54	1.54 %
Т. С. 1.,	.1.60	1.61
Rdg.,	.1.42 %	1.43 %

THE LOCAL MARKET.

Eggs-25c. Chickens-30c to 40c,

Turkeys-18c. 1rish Potatoes-Soc to \$1.00 per

Sweet Potatoes-40c per bushel. Country Hums-12 1/2 e. Hay--Per ton, \$10 to \$12.

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Theatrical Notes

comes to The Kentucky on Saturday | permission. show of Americaa fun and Yankee Doodie music. A vehicle to drive your cares and sorrows away; a show that you can bring your sweetheart. mother-in-law, if you are on speaking terms-not forgetting the little tirely different from anything you have ever seea before; a show you have all been waiting for. Free band concerts afternoon and even-

The Black Pattl Troubadonrs, been exaggerated. demonstrators of fun, sweet songs, der the sun, will be the attraction at as he has been directed to do. The Kentucky on Thursday night. Black Pattl, the greatest singer of other comical character, John Green, 800 years.

"The Virginia Mammy," Mattle Philllps, the octoroon soubrette, Will Cooke, the comical actor, James Reed, the premier colored bass singer of the world, Harry Kraton, the wonderful hoop roller. Worles and and practically all states in the coun-experience. I expect to be gone two Bougla, the unrivalled tenors, Chaua The great fun frolic! The laughing | cey Ver Valin, the musical wizard of immber are represented. The supreme and incomparable | Show." It is a composite of droll Black Patti darkey fun interpolated with all the newest up-to-date singing specialties

ANOTHER KICK

CLAIMED TELEPHONE COMPA-NIES MOVE CITY LIGHT WIRES.

Solicitor to Investigate-Companies' Managers Deny the Charge,

A petition was read from the board of works last aight stating that the telephone companies had in order that they be saved the exis alleged by the board of works, which acted on the suggestions of other officials, that the telephone companies move the city wires, but the managers of the telephone com-"The King of Tramps," which panies claim they do not, except by

morning that in several instances poles of the city had leaned a little and thrown the city wires against causing trouble, but that they alones. A performance that is ilvely, electrician to readjust the wires and ways had permission from the city city. The methods employed in readjustment were such that no damage is done the city wires. Manager Joynes stated he was willing to make any changes the city wanted, but that the matter apparently had

City Solicitor James Campbell spirited dancers, cake walks and stated that he would look into the buck dance coatests, ladividually matter today and see if any ordiand collectively the most talented nance was violated, and if it has and versatile stage entertainers un- been will take action in the courts,

The Almaden mine la Spain produher race, John Rucker, "The Ala- ces about 50 per cent, of all the banta Blossom," reputed to be the quicksliver used in the world. The funniest man alive, Ai Watts, an- mine has been worked for more than

Street Car Schedule

South Sixth Street and S. Third Street "Belt Line"

Cars Leave Fourth and Broadway for South Fourth and Broad Streets Every 10 Minutes

At 5, 15, 25, 35, 45 and 55 minutes past the hour between 6:05 a. m. and 9:45 p. m.

Owl car leaves Fourth and Broadway at 10:00, 10:20, 10:40, 11:00 and 12:00 p. m.

Cars Leave South Fourth and Broad Streets for Fourth and Broadway Every 10 Minutes

At 5, 15, 25, 35, 45 and 55 minutes past the hour between 6:05 a. m. and 9:55 p. m.

Owl car leaves South Fourth and Broad streets at 10:10, 10:30, 10:50, 11:10 and 12:10 p. m.

Probably Go From Here.

is Associated With the National Association and it is its Annnal Session.

Mr. Earl Palmer, of the Fergu-Vencer and Package company, will Frankfort to attend the conference of probably leave tonight or tomorrow the mayors of the second-class cities ciation of the United States, which representative this morning. may last three days. About 150 representatives from all over the

The association is composed of passed without any try which manufacture these sorts

purchasers to a better idea of the had n republican mayor." real value of high-grade timber, a hand, and the regulation, so far as Frankfort, and hopes to be able to is possible, of the prices to be re- visit his old home before returning ceived for lumber and the modes of home. He left at noon for Frank-

he of especial interest from the fact board, will be acting mayor. that the present supply of hardwood

er, of Colgrove, O., treasurer; Louis tionment ordinance brought in last Dosker, of Columbus, O., secretary, night. The general offices of the association ganized in Louisville June 2, 1902.

sociation in Paducali, but a great lumber men in it, as there are only act passed for the benefit of Louisre is to work in harmony.

National Hardwood Lumber Assoclation, the largest organization of ing are members of it: Ferguson-Palmer & Co., McKinney Veneer and Package Co., A. B. Smith Lumber company and Millikea & Sales, the later of the county.

Something not generally known here is that the fact that Alderman Earl Palmer, of Paducah, is president of this association, makes the name of l'aducah known all over the Mr. Palmer is now serving his second term as president, makes the prices, rules and such things that are adopted and used by all the hardwood lumbermen in the world -wherever lumber is found and Europe Asia and Africa, the Amer-Wherever the association goes it is ducah, Ky., is president, hence Paducah has never fully appreciated the importance of the honor that has been twice conferred on Mr. Palmer, under whose administration the association has expanded and bloomed as never before. The association has a secretary, Mr. Fish, who is paid \$5,000 a year and expenses.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quintine Tablete Druggists refund money it it taits to cure E W. GROVE'S signature s on each box. 25c.

SOOTHING SYRUP,

Is Given to Tommy Hy Peorla, Ili., Committee,

Boston, Jan. 16.-Thos. W. Lawson has received the following telegram from the chairman of the banquet committee to the Crevecour club of Peoria, Ill.: "The Creve Cour club deeply regrets the withdrawal of your engagement to speak at its banquet. Opposition to your coming was magnified a thousand times. We had planned for you the biggest reception ever given a man in the history of Peorla. The character of opposition here is the same as you are getting in Wali street."

Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour is best of all. A fresh supply now on hand at your grocers.

HARDWOOD LUMBER THE MAYOR LEAVES FOR FRANKFORT

Messrs Decker and Palmer Will He Expects That Desired Legislation Will Be Enacted.

> Alderman Oscar Starks is Now Acting Mayor of Paducuh for a Few Doys.

THE MEETING AT LOUISVILLE. THE CHARTER - AMENDMENTS

son-Palmer Lumber company, and attending to pressing business that Mr. A. J. Decker, of the McKinney needed his attention before going to the Hardwood Manufacturers' Asso- municipalities, when seen by a Sun

"We hope to accomplish a great ountry will be in attendance and it ington, Lexington and Newport will will be an importent meeting, as all he there, and the legislation we price lists will be agreed on and want pushed through at this session about 400 firms in the country en- have found a good many things in gaged in the manufacture of all oak. our present charters that need changsecuring and promoting the proper few days, and you can show the peo-

ville, Ky., only sixty-five miles from

During his absence Mr. Oscar all over the country the meeting will Starks, president of the aldermanic

work hand in hand with it for any-The present officers of the asso- thing and everything that will adciation are: R. H. Van Sant, of vance the city's welfare. He had Ashland, Ky., president; T. M. Fish- no comment to make on the appor-

which are in charge of Mr. Dosker, to the second-class charter agreed on are in Columbus, O. The meeting at the Lexington conference, and of the association marks the third which have since been embodied in session which has been held in bilis to be considered by the legisla-Louisville. The association was or- tive committee on municipalities, are

Anneying Sabarbs,

The first agreed on was extension deal of interest is taken by local of city limits. Views , wed in the wo of the associations and the de- ville, and its provisions were finally adopted. Under it cities of the secor cut off territory by ordinance, the

> A proposed amendment of especial importance to Paducah would give the conneil authority by ordinance to have streets and alleys constructed and reconstructed, sewers built and sidewalks laid without the consent of abutting property owners. Such powers are now enjoyed by citics of the fourth class. Under such an act, ten year bonds are issued for the bayment of the cost of the improvement. at once Probably Paducah's most walks and sewers. Under the charter today, original improvement can he made only upon the petition of a majority of those affected. Raising Revenues.

The third amendment wanted would give cities of this grade lati-

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tude in producing revenue, giving them free rein in the method of local taxation. For years this reform has been aghtated, but this is the first incerted. Manufactories could be at tracted, and the burden of taxation could be more equitably distributed.

Hourds of Education.

demanded a certain annual apportion | J. N. Elliott, ment, which the city was obliged to These directors will meet today ended. It was agreed to recommend that the new officers wil in it. i. that school boards be required to make a monthly report to general

Park Commissions.

To place beyond challenge the legality of acts and authority of park commissions, it was agreed that au amendment be asked which would create them as regular municipal boards, with defined powers.

Another Item urged by the visiting mayors, some of whom have discord to contend with, was to have strickon out the clause fixing the minimum salary of the city jalier. One of the river cities is now in the throes of a contest between the mayor and the city jatter. This recommendation was adopted.

Annual Assessment.

To make yearly assessments was another suggestion embraced. The last charter provides for quadrenniai assessments of real estate, improve ments being udded annually. Property frequently is greatly enhanced in calue lu a single year, and annual assessment would allow the city to enjoy tuxes on the increased value. t'ity Depository,

I'nder the charter, the city treasnrer is allowed to select the deposttory and the city receives no intereson deposits. In Covington the treasurer. maugurated the plan of offering this patronage to the highest bidder. In lieu of paying no interest on deposits, the bank selected loans the city money at less than two per cent, An amendment to be submitted would authorize the council to select the depository, awarding the business to the highest bidder.

Precantionary Measure,

To safeguard the city should there be a deadlock in the administration over apportionment and levy ordinances, and the time for its passage clapse, it was agreed to ask for an amendment which would continue the apportionment and levy of the preceding year in force. Were this not done, the city would be left without authority to levy and collect a

Water Works Honds. For the benefit of Covington and

Newport, which own their water works plants, authority to Issue bonds with increased water rates as security, to make improvements. These clties desire to build lilter plants, but have reached the limit of bonded indebtedness allowed. This amendment would apply equally to Lexington and Newport should they ever own water works.

Engraved script cards \$1.25, Oid English \$3.00 during January at The Sun office.

A new French Order of Merit is n the point of being instituted.

Levington Itanks Consolidate

Lexington, Ry., Jun. 16. At a taceting held between the directors that boards of education should be in Thomas Gardner, J. R. Morton, J. G. a fuller measure responsible to the White, t) A. Delong, Alex, Hall, W. city government. It was argued that | C. Smith | C. J. Bronston, C. D. Cheunder the present regulations these manit, W. D. Watts, J. T. Denton and

raise and that here accountability and elect officers. It is understood Itarclay, president; W C. Smith and Hen T. licad, vice presidents, and C It Chenauit, cashler.

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The Committee Has About Increase in sninry of Gover-Agreed On This.

The Other Two May Be Established ut Some Future Time-Approprintion Cnt.

PROVISIONS OF THE NEW BILL.

Frankfort, Ky., Jub. 16, After looking over the situation carefully the executive committee of the educutional improvement association has and \$25,000 n year la wanted to in the case of Cora McMadecided that this is not the psychological moment to ask for \$150,000 and three normal schools in Kentucky. It is likely that they will scale down their request to \$60,000 and one normal school. This was practically decided on at a meeting of the committee with Chairman Hume, of Frankfort; Prof. E. II Murk, of Louisville: Prof. 11, 11 Cherry, of Bowling Green; Prof. Fuqua, state superintendent of public instruction, and Prof. Sharon, of Parls, present. Another meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow to take final action on the proposition and to discuss the location of the school should one be established.

Already bills uppropriating nearly \$700,000 have been introduced and the empitol committee has not yet made up its hudget. The committee looked over some of these bills and found the following staring them in

Three Normal Schools and maintenance, \$225,000 A. and M. College, 100,000 Feehle-minded Institute, .. 106.000 Itestoro Clay monument, .. 20,000 Improving Western Kentucky Insune Asylum, 35,000

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Total\$683,800 The bill under which the Normal Schools are to be created provides for three schools, one in the eastern part of the state, one in the western and one in the central portion. An appropriation of \$50,000 is asked for establishing each of these schools maintain each of them.

Boone monument repnirs, . .

Allow Governor's force . . .

Each county will be allowed to send six teachers free each year, and streets. no relative of any of the regents can aluthi alleges that she was secure employment in or be a teach-rom a car at that place and er of any of the schools. Paduenh linjuries which disabled is after the Western Kentucky some time. She asked for

WERE ELECTED LAST NIGHTBURY this morning returned BY CARNEGIE BOARD.

A Great Improvement, is Noted in the car at 8th and Trimble Taste For Good Literature Here.

Last night the nunual election of officers was held by the Carnegie Ilbrary hoard

The old officers with one exception were re-elected. The following is the list of officers:,

E. W. Bagby, president Harry Savage, vice-president. Churles Wellle, secretary,

The finstees are Mayor D. A. Yelser, D. W. Bagby, Harry Savage, Mrs. L. M. Rieke, Geo. C. Wallace and Mrs. A. R. Meyers.

The Ilbrary has progressed wonderfully and its success has been surprising. President Geo. O. Mc-Broom, of the councilmanic board. was in favor of allowing the library as much money in the apportionment ordinanco as possible, stating that he had personally investigated arrive in Paducah tomorrow and ic troubles; sold by J. H. Ochlschlae-

APPROPRIATIONS IN

members of the council and board of aldermen and given first passage by the council at its regular meeting subsequently, shows few changes in the appropriations published yes terday in the Sun.

The police department is given \$1,000 more than previously agreed on, the fire department \$3,000 more than agreed on, the library \$500 additional and the light plant \$500 additional. Real estate has been

The only reduction in the figures published vesterday is in floating debt, which is made \$7,905 lustead of \$9,405, a reduction of \$1,500. The changes put the total up to \$193,805, an Increase of \$5,000 over the figures of yesterday. Counting in what the schools will receive (estimated) \$35,000, it will make the total expenditures for this year

nst the Paducah City Italifor personal injuries susan accident at Sixth and

lamages. The case went to late yesterdny nfternoon. der of sale was filed direct-Rudolph and Cecll Heed to erty In the Home Purchas-

t for \$150 damages in the Laura Hanners against the City Railway Co. The

claims that she was thrown and severely injured, neeher confinement in hed for

stitutions in the city. "Out of the 1,500 new books re-

cently received," Councilman Me-Broom declared, "800 have been listed and last Saturday every one of the 800 books was out of the 11brary. This shows that the library is well putronized and that the taste for better literature is growing in

The hoard of trustees is also great ly encouraged over the success of the library and especially note the fact that a great deal of heavier reading public interested in an improvement of literature read in Paducah, is greatly encouraged over the results.

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THE NEW ORDINANCE

ndded to the list and \$1,500 uppropriated.

about \$228,805, a decrease of nearly \$30,000 as compared with last year

et for \$335 damages was peace; Mamle Caldwell, colored, ma- 7th stre liciously shooting her husband, con- ences. A thined until Tuesday.

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RIVER STAGES.

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CHICAGO OFFICIAL,

Mr. J. G. Neuffer and Clerks, Visit Locat Shop.

Mr. J. G. Neuffer, assistant superintendent of machinery of the I. C., and corps of elerks, from Chicago, were in Paducah vesterday afternoon.

Mr. Neuffer was en routs to Chicago from the south, and made an Inspection of the local 1, C, shops. The shops have a great deal of work and ls done nmong the juveniles. The are working nn exceptionally large force, considering the season of the year. In the spring the force will be increased to the fullest capacity of

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ger, 601 Broadway, Dr. E. W. Hall, office 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

TOO SMALL

THE POLICE APPROPRIATION, and keep the city orderly,

Within the Amount of Money Allowed.

The police commissioners and Chief Collins are disappointed over the appropriation for the police department. "It is not enough, not city" sald one of the commissioners today. "I don't know just what we to cut the force some to come with- erators will be agreed upon. A strike in the appropriation, and this is under present conditions, it is agreed,

where it probably will be done." Chief Collins says Instead of cut-strike of 1903.

that he be given the means to make

There are 20 patrolmen and 10 are on at a time. Two men police the city from Broadway and the river out to the limits in the west end. and all that portion of the city north of Broadway. In emergencies, the police commissioners say, they have found the present force Inadequate, and under normal conditions no more than necessary.

IMPORTANT GATHERING.

near enough to property police this Delegates Arriving for the Mino Workers' Convention.

Indiannuolis, Ind., Jan. 16 .- Delcshall do, but it looks as if we shall gates are assembling for the convenhave to take some of the men off the tion of the United Mine Workers of down-town beats and throw the bur- America which promises to be the den of policing that part of the city most important for sometime, as the onto the merchants. We shall have demands of the miners upon the opwould surpass the great anthracite

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Personally appeared before me, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of December, 1905, is true to the best of bis knowledge and belief.

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PETER PURYEAR. Notary Public. My commission expires January 2, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"Helping some one else is the secret of happlaess."

VITALITY OF CITIES.

A little less than two years ngo, on February 7-8, 1904, the heart of Haltimore was swept by a great con-Illigration, says the Globe-Democrat. The immediate loss was nt lenst \$70,-000,000, and the indirect loss and inconvenience were no immense Item. Seventy-five blocks, contnining more than 2,500 bulldings, facluding most of the main business structures, were devnstated. The city was hit hard, but maintained its courage, and, in a spirit of far-seeing Intelligence, proceeded with the work of restoration on a revised plan. Haltimore has largely risen from its nshes, but is improved to such an ex tent is many respects that it may be said to have been transformed. It has wider and better streets, the best modern sewernge and other ndvantages that could not be obtained in its former business center. Not less than \$100,000,000 has been spent in rebuilding Baltimore.

Galveston, as a result of a single tempest, sustained a greater shock and comparative juss, but has been reconstructed and provided with safeguards against another catastrophe by submergeace. A city's chlef minterial possession is its bushness and business facilities, and it has been proved that cities can be only temporarlly haited by fire or flood. But progress by calumity is not the sort to be courted. Baltlmore and Chicago were not burned out of existence, but, would not have burned at all if their buildings had been rightly constructed and inspected. The fire loss in the United States is approaching an average of \$200,000,000 a year, an amount estimated to be sufficient to build the Panama canal. Half that sum would give deep channels in the Mississippl and its main tributuries. This vast waste ought to get greater attention.

The question of amending the second-class charler so as to change the manner of appointing a public printer is provoking some little discussion In second-class citles and there seems to be a diversity of opinion on the subject. If the legislature desires to so change the charter as to insure the taxpayers full returns for the money spent, it will make little difference who does the appointing. The Lexington Heraid thinks the law should remain as It ls. The city attorney in second-class cities, for some inscrutable reason, now has the appointive power. Some think the nrlyllege should be invested in the mayor, while others think the general council should elect. It makes no particular difference who turns the trick, the people will never get what they pay for until the charter is altered and the requirement inserted that the public printing must be done in the paper having the largest cir-

culation. The duties of public print-Ing now are to publish reports of legislative board meetings, ordinane es, and such things. The object of this printing is, or should be, to have these various official reports and other things published where they will reach the most people. Hundreds of thrown away under the present law by having the official printing done in a decrepit newspaper that reaches comparatively few people. And It often is done. When the charter is amended, it should be done so in such a way as to give the people what their money is spent for.

The municipal apportionment ordinance apparently does not please some, but it is not latended to please everybody. It is intended to benefit the general public-the taxpayers. It is hoped at least to provide the neople with what they pay for. in Paducah, and uside from the lin-Issue, what has Paducah to show for made this spring and summer. it? If nt the end of this year the city cannot with the appropriation that the 'appropriations will offer erties of the company, too, ilttle opportunity for improvements. and that there will be few laiprove-There never are.

the charter for the beaefit of second class cities that own their own water bonds and increase rates," to get a own her water works, but we have good rates and a filtration plant, and dld not have to Issue honds or increase rates to get it. The cities that own their plants are Covington and Newport, and judging from the conditions in those two places, the people are sorry they do. Louisaltie, which also owns its water plant, has several years been bullding a fil'ration plant, and hasn't fia-

The fight for Lawyer Patrick's life is an Interesting one, and It seems that perseverance is about to result in his being given another chance, as the district attorney has signified his willingness to concur in the request for a reprieve. There are a great many people who do not approve of convicting any man on such illnisy evidence as that on which Patrick was convicted. It was never even proven conclusively that Patrick's supposed victim did not die n natural death.

proposed with less disastrous results. than the three normal schools, if the three schools are not provided for this time, it will be two years hefore there is another opportunity. and education can suffer a great mnny set-backs in two years.

The legislature seems to be consuming a great deal of time in introducing absurd bills. There is apparently plenty of real work in the legislative line, without wasting time on the other.

VETERAN PILOT.

Cupt. J. N. Hamilton, Well-Known Here, Dies in St. Louis.

Capt. J. N. Hamilton, an old river pliot, well known in Paducah, dled yesterday nt his home in St. Louis. and was over 70 years old. He rethred about ten years ago on account of his evesight failing. He was no nncie of Mr. Clyde Cooper, of Paducah. He leaves a son and a daughter-Mrs. Penrose and Geo, Hamllton, both of St. Louis.

Golden Rod the State Flower. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16 .- A joint esolution of Representative Gubbard making the Golden Rod the state flower was adopted yesterday.

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dollars a year may be virtually One From Rowlandtown to Many Bills Introduced of Bene-Fountain Avenue Proposed.

> to Ontline Improvements for the Street Car Service.

NEW ISLAND CREEK BRIDGE, SOME LATE CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Mr. E. R. Robinson, of Boston, one of the principal officers in the ling to the betterment of the condi-Stone & Webster company, controll- tions of women will receive a large past years hundreds of thousands of ers of the local street cur system, dollars have been spont annually in electric lighting plant and gas plant, is in the city to look over the city provements made out of the bond and ontline improvements to be

electric lighting plant at Seattle. made last night, show as many bene- Wash., one of the biggest plants of fits and improvements as were shown the Stone & Webster Co., is also hy administrations of past years, we here, heing en route to Senttle from shall miss our gness. It may be Boston, and Is looking over the prop-

There is a great deal in the way of improvements to be made as soon ments to show no the end of the as the weather is permissible and year, but this will be nothing new. Mr. Robinson is here to outline plans. It is stated that new cars will be sent here in the spring and improvements to the relling stock unde until the system is so perfect It cannot be further improved ...

The company desires to enter Mechanleshurg and the connell cannot fittration plant. Paducah does not act too soon to suit the Traction company. Manager John S. Illeecker, of the Traction company, stated this morning that he presumed the council would appoint a committee to see him and negotiate to learn the amount the company would go in for to help the city build a bridge over Island Creek.

> Clty Engineer Washington stated street car people are willing to go in for their share on the bridge nad that the general sentiment of the Mr. Bleecker will be pleased to receive a visit from the connclimanic committee today. The sooner it is possible to enter Mechanicsburg the pund for the service.

the course is now being organized lessen the divorce evil. and this matter will come before the n meet this fall, as forecast in The against each other in actions for di-

almer is now serving his secrules and such things that topted and used by all the

prever jumber is found and ther, Asia and Africa, the Amergennd on many of the Islands. majority of those affected. thever the association goes it is that Mr. Earl Palmer, of Pabul Ky., is president, hence Paduin as never fully appreciated the tance of the honor that has wice conferred on Mr. Palmer, whose administration the astheon has expanded and bloomed ser before. The association secretary, Mr. Fish, who is ,000 a year and expenses.

maURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Copeland around like a hunch of

roses. Jim look a few shots at the fleeing man with a two-foot revolver but Ihluks they missed their mark, as the man has never stopped running, so far as heard.

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Returns to Maytield,

Cameron Happy, who has been with the Scott Hardware Co., in Paducah, for some time, has resigned his place, and returned to Mayfield on necount of Ill health. He is thinking of going to California.-Mayfield

Dr. Zamenholf, the inventor of Esperanto, the "universal" language, was born at Blalystok, a Polish town in the border of Germany and Russia.

fit to Women.

Mr. E. R. Robinson, of Hoston, Here Amendments to Cigarette and Smiday Baseball IIII Make Them Ridienlous.

Frankfort, Jan. 16 .- Blils lookshare of the consideration of the present legislature. Many bills relating to amendments of the divorce ni bills have been introduced rais-Mr. 11. F. Grant, manager of the ing the "age of consent from twelve to sixteen years." Memhers of the legislature who have expressed their opinion are unanimous in favor of rulsing the age of consent to at least sixteen years, and many members are in favor of rnising it to eighteen

> Mr. Slattery Introduced in the house today two important bills in this direction. One is to make inde cent exposure of person a felony, and the other is to make married men amenable to the seduction law.

> The only bill introduced so far which is not a step ferward for wo mankind is one offered last Friday assault on a woman from ten to twenty years. Such a bill can hardly receive tive votes in both houses. The pualshment now provided is

There has been some suggestion tal punishment, but the general sentiment among the members of the ought to know his crime may be last night that he had even gone so punished with death whether that far as to invite and get expert bridge sentence be ultimately judicted on englucers here to look at Island him or not. In fact, from the num-Creek hrldge and they nil stated it ber of bills introduced making it a was weak and dangerous. The capital crime for a burglar or roblegislature is to unke the worse crime punishable by more rigorous

It looks as if the legislature l better for the street car company taking up the divorce question in and the public. They have fully in- earnest. Mr. White has latroduced vestigated and think this suburb a a bill prohibiting the divorced husgood source of revenue, and are con- load or wife at fault from marrying vinced that there is a growing de- within a period of five years, and prohibiting the other from remarry The Tracilon company will also ing within a period of one year. consider the advisability of making Many members believe this prohibi-The state could apparently do a loop from the Rowlandtown line tion is a little too strict, but Mr. without many of the other things into Fountnia avenue to open that Slattery has introduced a bill proground recently purchased for a race board must first be granted, and that track site. This property is situated an absolute divorce ean not be granton the Hinkieville road adjoining ed within less than ten months la the road leading from the Hinkic- ter. Such a restriction, he argues, ville road over to Rowlandtown, and would tend to prevent married peris a splendid site for a race course, sons from becoming engaged before The company which will operate they secure a divorce, and would

On the other hand, there are now street car company in a few days. it several restrictions placed upon diis thought by the promoters that a vorce which it is believed should be race track would pay in Paducuh and removed. Under the present law the they intend to have it cready to give husband and wife may not testify

Supt Paducah known all over the ten year bands are issued for the pay-This association, of which ment of the cost of the improvement, and remain a lien on life abutting rm as president, makes the property. The contractor receives the honds, and usually, disposes of them nt once Probably Paducah's most pod lumbermen in the world crying need is better streets, sidewnlks and sewers. Under the charnigactured. It is known all over ter today, original improvement can be made only upon the petition of a

Itnising Revenues. The third amendment wanted would give cities of this grade lati-

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Third and Broadway

to prohibit capital punishment from being inflicted upon women or minors it is argued that as they have no part in making the laws and other restrictions are placed upon them they should not have to suffer the ex- IS ROARH OF WORKS WITH THE treme peaalty,

The bill will probably be nmended o exclude from capital punishment women and boys under seventeen

Various amendments are proposed to the untl-clgarette bllf and the Suaday baseball bill. The Sunday baseball bill makes it a misdemeanor to play or engage in phying buseball or football on Sunday. Duemember will propose an amendment priations unde for the streets, to the bill exempting from the opcration of the law persons who attond morping services in some church. Of course the amendment zidienlous. An amendment will be mentsposed to the anti-eigarette law erty fia similar nature, for Instance, to value ke it apply only to seventh-class assesses. There are no cities beyond enjoy slxth class.

I'nd DAUGHTERS LIVE HERE.

tory at. C. Thurmond, Sr., one of the on dept known and most respected citlurer.i's of Christlan county, died Sunthis pr morning at 10:30 o'clock at the in lieddence of his daughter, Mrs. W. posits, Kennedy, on East Ninth street. city ns yesterday's Hopkinsville New An ami. He had been in failing health department of the city government author some time and ills incident to his not be stluted." depostanced years caused his death. the hiar. Thurmond was bora May 17,

0, in Davison county, Tenu. To bre his father, who emigrated to cations as a cleansing agent for he a terica from England, had settled. the face is rapidly gaining a over s. Thurmond died several years national populative 1 1160 5 100 complete. Nine children, eight of whom economy. Scott's Emulsion are living, resulted from this union The surviving children are two sons, J. C. Thurmond, of Gracey, and It. C. Thurmond, Jr., who lives near this ingredient is tested and guar- city, and the following daughters: anteed of the purest quality, Mrs. W. H. Kennedy, of Hopkinsville; Mrs lackey, of l'embroke; Mrs. R. L. Sanntlers, of Nashville; Mrs. J. Y. Covingtou, of Gracey; omy in bargain medicine. If Mrs. Mollie E. Sands, Mrs. Amanda

LOOKING FOR STOLEN HORSE.

Mr. J. A. Reich, of Wickfiffe, was n the city today looking for a bay horse he says was stolen from him short time ago.

He traced the horse to Paducah and gave the Puducah police department a minute description of the animal. He stated that a friend claimed to have seen the horse here being driven to a buggy yesterday.

NOT PLEASED

STREET APPROPRIATION.

Members of Council, However, Say It is Enough For the Coming Year.

The board of public works is very much disappointed with the appro-

"We are expected to give Piducahans'n clean, well-paved, wellsprinkled city on un appropriation about three-fourths of what is nocessary," sald a member of the board today. "Wo slmply cannot do it. and soon we shall hear it how!, Paducah, nway back under the thirdclass city charter, used to appropriate \$12,000 for its streets and then not have enough, so what can wa do now with all the new streets we have, the improvement and mainteunnce expenses, which are large with иц appropriation of \$18,000?"

A city's streets are the very first things a stranger notices, and are the best advertisement a town has. They attract a probable new-comer and please the old resident, and It is, therefore, imperative that this

The members of the council say the appropriation made for the streets will be found sufficient, but If it is not, they will draw on the contlugent fund.

Is Doing Well Traveling. Mr. Ciyde Cooper, wno for teany years traveled for the Willer Mfg Company, of Milwaukee, accepted a position the first of the year with the Hostick-Goodell Co., of Norwlak, O., and left yesterday for Atlanta. Ga., on his second trip for the new company. He is meeting with lots of success.

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-Sign and carriage painting. G. R. Sexton, both phones, 401.

-- Carbon paper, typewriter paper and typewriter ribbons the very best at the lowest prices at R. D. Ciements & Co.

-The tobacco rehandlers have been receiving a good deal of tobac-

-We desire to inform all of having bought the business of Mr. Ashbrook and hope for a continuance of the liberal patronage accorded him, guaranteeing all satisfaction and appre. lation. Abram L. Well & Co.

-Call Patiner Transfer Co. for earriages, haggage wagons and firstclass livery rigs. Hack fares and trunks strictly cash. Hest service in Paxton. the city.

-The regular monthly teachers meeting will be held Friday afternoon at the High school. Prof. A M Ragsdule will conduct the meet- M. Flournoy.

- Prof. Mabler's dancing clusses for children Wednesday and Satur-8 p. m., K. P. hall. private lessons any time. For information call Craig Hotel.

ments are a specialty of The Sun's | Ind. job department with prices lower - The game prize was won by Mrs. than elsewhere.

Order in Federal Court,

Clerk J. R. Puryear, of the 1'. S. court has received an order from Judge Evans, distuissing without prejudice i.eganback & Morton, in the suit of W. H. Mann and others, against the Marion Zine company The litigation is then remanded to

Clerk Puryear also received an order in the temporary injunction suit the judge tried several weeks ago wherein the Judson Pierce estate is enjoined temporarily from collecting a judgment in the state court.

Dr. J. B. Garber went to Cheinnati, O., today at noon on business. Mr. George Elmore and wife, of

Paducah, spent Sunday night with the family of Judge Stephen Elmore. · · · Miss Laura Warren visited reiatives in Paducah Sunday. She was necompanied home by her sister. . . · · Joe Alien, of Paducah, was out girling Sunday night. * * * R. W. Tuliey, the liveryman, and stock man of Paducah, is in the city. * * * * tiyde Cooper, of Paducah, is in the city selling screens on future orders. -Maylleld Messenger.

is Appointed Administrator. W. J. White was this morning appointed administrator of the estate of M. J. Ewin.

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People and Pleasant Events

Matince Musical Club.

The Matinee Musical club will hold its bi-weekly meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the parlors of the Eagle ciul house on Broadway. in the honor of the gifted young com poser for the afternoon, Mr. Harry Gilbert, of Paducah, it will be an open meeting, and every member is allowed to bring one visitor. Mrs. tleorge Flournoy is the leader for the meeting. The program is an esnecially attractive one:

"La Mariposa" Danza Mexicana-Mr. Harry Gilbert.

"Apparitions" Petite Suite of Songs-Mrs. David M. Fiournoy. "Treundschaft" Romanza for vio-Hu -- Miss Aline Hagby.

"Ashes of Roses"--Mr. Edwin J "Ity Sylvan Paths" Pastorale-Mr.

Harry Gilbert.

a "Were I a Hird."

b. "Lave-Sounet."--Mrs. David

Informal Card Party to Mrs. Rawls. Mrs. C. C. Warren entertained very day afternoon. Adults same nights informally but delightfully at eards yesterday afternoon at her apartments of the Scott flats, on Broadway, in complhuent to her guest, Invitations and wedding announce- Mrs. W. M. Rawls, of Evansville,

William Hughes. Mrs. James Utterback captured the ione houd prize in a cut. A course luncheon was attractively served after the game.

Delphic t'lub.

The Delphic club heid his regular Tuesday meeting this morning at the clah room in the Carnegie library. ures of the session.

The cinb will give a reception at the Deiphic cinb room in the librar; on the evening of Tuesday the 30th It will be a very charming affair with n program and refreshments. There will be invited guests.

t'lib Rooms to Open Saturday. The Paducah Traveling Men's

ciub will throw open its headquarters just recently litted up in the rooms over the Commercial club beadquarters on South Fourth street Saturday night. The club has three rooms and they are handsomely fur-

Five Hundred Club. Miss Elizabeth Shnnott Is hostess

of the Five Hundred club this afternoon at her home on North Ninth

t'otillion t'inb Dance.

The german given last night at the Palmer House by the Cotillion club, was n very delightful occasion, Mr. Louise Ricke, Jr., was the leader. About 25 couldes were in at-

Officer James Clark, who was shot by John Tice on Christmas day, will shortly be able to get out again, his many friends will be picased to

Supt. Leib, of the public schools is not well, but is able to be up and damages, attend to his duties.

Mr. Brent James continues to improve and is able to be out again.

Miss Lizzie Singleton continues to improve but is not yet able to resume her work in the schools.

Mr. Pat Atkinson is now able to sit up at the New Richmond hotel, ages for malicious prosecution. where he has been iil from pneu-

his home on West Broadway, where he has been ill from plenrisy.

Postman Charles Hoifiday is able to he out after a confinement with stomach trouble at his home on South Sixth.

Miss Ural Jones, of Cincinnati, has returned home after visiting her ministrator of the estate of R. L.

Seventh street. Mr. J. F. Harth has returned from a several days' trip to Phila- Auber Smith were yesterday quali-

delphia, where he went in the in- fied as notaries public. erest of his mine.

brief iliness.

Mr. Louis Brownlow, formerly editor of the News-Democrat, but now correspondent at Washington, D. C., for the Atlanta News and Nashville Banner, is in the city. Mr. Browniow was called back to Paducah to appear in court in the case of Joe ty Judge R. T. Lightfoot yesterday Woods against the News-Democrat, for damages. He will remain here untli after the trial is over.

Mr. Claude Porter, who has been an attache of the Sam Gott Office sa- suspended during good behavior. loon for many years, has resigned his Nannie Rhodes, colored, was given position, and will go on the road in few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reader have gone to Chicago to reside.

Mr. Ed. Foster, of Murray, went to Hopkinsville this morning on bus-

Mr. Harry Ashbrook has returned rom Arkansas. Mr. James Ferriman, of Grand tectivo Will Baker.

Rivers, is visiting his soa, Mr. Frank Engineer John Dozier, of the

steamer Dick Fowier, has moved back here from Cairo. Mrs. Selden and son, Otho, of

Sturgis, Ky., have returned home after visiting Mrs. J. M. Dunlap. Mrs. Ben Hurnett, of Paris, Tenn.,

has returned home after visiting her

mother, Mrs. Tobe Owen. Mr. T. L. Whitworth, of Spring-

Mrs. W. M. Rawis of Evansville. Warren, on Broadway, will return home tomorrow,

Mrs. John W. Counts has returned from Mayfield.

Miss Myrtle Decker left this morning for Clarksdaie, Miss.

Master Mechanic R. J. Turnbuil has gone to Louisville on business. Mr. Ed. Wheeler, foreman of the tin shop and pipe fitting department, was called to Fulton last night on

Miss Bessie Gray, the daughter of Mr. J. R. Gray, is ill of lagrippe.

Mr. Fred McKnight has accepted a position as timber buyer for the new concern that hought out the Rex factory in Mechanicshurg. He is now down in Mississippi.

Mrs. Thad Eddington, of 420 Adams street, who has been Hi for some time, was removed today to Mrs. W Kelley's on West Broadway.

Mrs. W. W. Armstrong is lil of Claim Agent John C. Gates, of the

it noon after a business trip to the Editor Louis Cowper, of the Liv-

ingston County Democrat, of Smithland, was in the city today. Rev. C. A. Wartorfield, of May-

field, was in the city yesterday, the Seventh street. .

t'lrcult Court.

At press time the ease of J. M. Ford's administrator, against the Paducah City Rallway Co., was on

Ford was killed on South Sixth street while walking in the tracks. He was deaf and could not hear the approaching cur. His administrator filed a sult for \$10,000.

A verdict for \$335 damages was returned in the ense of Cora McMnnus against the Paducah City Railway Co, for personal injuries sustained in an accident at Sixth and Husbands streets.

The plaintiff alleges that she was thrown from a car at that place and sustained injuries which disabled her for some time. She asked for \$2,000 damages. The case went to the jury late yesterday afternoon.

An order of sale was filed directing F. G. Rudolph and Cecil Reed to seil property in the Home Purchasing case.

The jury this morning returned a verdict for \$150 damages in the case of Laura Hanners against the Paducah City Railway Co. The plaintiff claims that sho was thrown from a car at 8th and Trimble streets, and severely injured, necessitating her confinement in bed for several weeks. She sued for \$5,000

In the case of Annie Austin against Clifton Austin a judgment for divorce was filed.

The demurrer to the petition in the case of Nichoison against the Southern Mutual Investment Co., was overruled. Nichoison sucs for dam-

In the case of Givens against Gridiey, Attorney Tom Crice was se-Mr. Van Burnett is improving at lected as special judge to try the

County Court,

J. D. Carneal, at Grahamville, and John Smith, at Heath, have been sworn in as dennty county clerks. J. D. Baldry has qualified as ad-

cousin, Miss Unice Latham, of North Smith, who died at Woodville a short time ago. C. E. Jennings, C. C. Rose and

Henry F. Williamson, aged 19, Mr. C. W. Wooldridge, the 1. C. and Mamie Dody, aged 18, colored, puttern-maker, is out today after n of the city, were yesterday liceased to wed.

Petty Larceny Cases.

Sam Loftin, Ernest Porter, Cameila Aifen and Sophia Wlison, colored, arrested several days ago for stealing coal were tried before Counafternoon and two of them, the cases against the women, were dismissed, while the other two were given six months and the judgment was six days recently for coal stealing, her time being out today.

Gaither Held Over.

Major Gailher, the negro arrested here last week for killing Scott Holman at Earlington, Ky., was held to answer for murder without ball, lle was taken back to Earlington by De-

Licensed to Marry.

M. B. Habeck, aged 21, and Theressa Wood, aged 17, of the city, were this afternoon licensed to wed. C. B. Waitman, aged 21, and Neppe E. Meyers, of the county, aged 18, were this morning licensed to

Bankruptey Court.

Referce in Bankruptey E. W. ville, Tenn., is a guest of Mr. Sam Bagby has made an order in the case of the Paducah Wagon Works, adjudging a lien on a mortgage to ind., who is the guest of Mrs. C. C. the Paducah Globe Bank and Trust company.

> The property was sold several weeks ago to L. S. Dullois for \$5,800 which will practically cover all cialms against the bankrunt firm. The bank company claim will come in first and amounts to \$2,000.

The distribution in this case will probably be made this week by the

Police Court.

The trial of Floyd Smith, Tom Baker and Parson Mitchell, colored, for the alleged theft of \$29 from Walter Mabrey, colored, consumed most of the time in police court this morning and ended in a dismissal.

The Mabrey negro went to bed placing his watch and money under his pillow. He awoke the next morning to find his money gone, but his watch still there. He suspected the above three and had a warrant issued. The evidence was merely C., returned home to Princeton circumstantial and not strong enough

Charles, Lee, colored, who has been held over for stealing harness on two warrants, was held over on two more this morning, making a total of four warrants in all. He stole harness from H. Walierstein, guest of Rev. T. J. Newell, on North Lee Bolton, Mel Byrd and James Slecth.

The case against Jim Bradshaw, colored, for alleged house-breaking, was continued until Wednesday.

Ben Hart, white, neensed of stealing \$80 from a young man named Swift, was held over to the grand

Other cases were: Wallingford, white, drunkenness, \$1 and costs; H. Flippo, white, breach of the peace, continued; Rufus Tucker, colored, breach of the peace, continued; Waiter Ezell, colored, dis- 128 S. Second St. Old phone 1155-a. missed, and Ed Given, colored, fined \$25 and costs for breach of the peace; Mamie Caldwell, colored, maliciously shooting her husband, continued until Tuesday.

RIVER NEWS

RIVER STAGES.

Cairo, 27.4-0.1, fali. Ciacinnati, 24.0-5.5, rise. Florence, 6.0, stand. Johnsonville, 11.5-0.7, fall. Mt. Carmei, 7.4, stand. Nashville, 21.0-0.8, rise. Pittsburg, 7.8-9.1, fall. Davis Island Dam, 9.0-1.2, rise. St. Louis, 7.8, stand. Mt. Vernon, 18.8-1.2, fail. Paducah, 21.9-0.9, fali.

The river fell 0.9 of a foot last night, the gauge today registering 21.9 feet.

The Royal was unable to make her regular trip to Golconda yesterday on account of the wind.

The Hopkins was the Evansville packet today. The Neilie Willett went un the reanessee for a tow of ties today.

the Tennessee for ties yesterday. The Dick Fowler for Cairo had a good freight trip today. One ship- 17, to buy horses and mules. Lawment was a lot of shelled peannts for Joppa to be transferred to the C. and E. I. R. R. Co, for shipment

The Duffy and the Lyda went un

shipment of lumber, tobacco and best rubber tire made. peannts, and went down to Joppa with some freight for that point, She will leave for the Tennessee tomor-

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TIPS.

Somewhere in this town there is a office business-which would be worth twice as much to you as it is to the man who is now running it; and he, in turn, might be better fitted to your business than you are, of 21 and 35; citizens of United A want nd. should bring about a States, of good character and tem-

each at S. E. Mitcheil, 326 S. Third. Richmond house, Paducah, Ky.

HEATING and stovewood, Frank Levia, both phones, 437.

FOR RENT- 3 furnished rooms,

5th and Jackson. Phone 57-a. GOOD heating and cooking wood. Ring 1317-r. Old phone.

N. 12th St. Apply F. M. Fisher. GOOD HEATING WOOD phone Sander Breoks. Phone 1347-m, old.

CALL AT Harrell's grocery and get your groceries cheap for cash,

FOR RENT-The Inn on North 7th street, with all modern conveniences. A first class boarding house.

FOR RENT-Brick cottage house,

R. Fiournoy. WANTED-Experienced delivery hoy for grocery business. Lane Tea

No. 621 Monroe street. Apply to K.

FOR SALE CHEAP-- Upright piano, monthly installments. Old phone

& Coffee Co., 113 S. Second.

FOR RENT-5-room house, 626 North Sixth St. Apply 319 North Sixth fer information.

1 CAN USE a few more good agents and collectors. F. R. Bon, Supt., Campbell Building. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FOR SALE -Spring wagons and buggies comparatively new, at bargain price. Sexton's Sign Works, 16th and Madison. Old phone 401.

FOR SALE OR RENT-6-room

house, Ninth and Adams, modern improvements, sewerage connections Dr. Griffith.

WANTED- Horses and mules, 1 will be at James A. Glauher's stable, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 16 and rence Wright.

J. E. MORGAN, blacksmith, 409 S. Third. Old phone 457. Superior The Ciyde came in this morning work guaranteed. Exclusive agent from the Tennessee river with a big for flore stone side wire tires, the

> FOR RENT-My residence, Sixth and Clark, six rooms, sewerage connection, bath, china closet, gas and

cleetric lights, all in excellent condition. J. T. Donovan.

WANTED-Cheap board for students in private families. They pay monthly in advance. State cheapest rate. Apply Draughon's Practical business-store, shop, factory or Business College, 3111/2 Broadway. Paducah.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY-Able

bodied unmarried men between ages perate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information Columbia dry ceil patteries 25c apply to Recruiting Officer, New

FOR SALE-Beautiful new cottage near 12th street car line in Northview; part cash, UMBRELLA repairing and cover- monthly; or very cheap for one half ng acatly done, 108 1/2 S. Third St. | cash, balance six, twelve, eighteen months. Northview Realty and Improvement Co. By W. D. Greer, General Mgr.

Deeds.

Mrs. C. II. Brooks deeds to Martha A. Gibson, for \$1 and other con-FOR RENT-Three room house on siderations, property on the Benton

> ers, for \$400, property in the coun-Sarah D. Courtney deeds to R. 11. Williagham for \$1,325, property in

T. B. Bearden deeds to 1, M. Mey-

Geo. C. Thompson deeds to X. A. Oross, for \$450, property on West Jefferson street. W. C. O'Bryan deeds to R. W.

the county.

O'llryan addition. Engraved script cards \$1.25, Old English \$3.00 during January at 'The

Chiles, for \$75, property in tho

Engraving

Having in our employ Mr. M. A. Shene, an expert hand engraver, we are prepared to do all kinds of engraving on steel. wood, pearl and jewelry.

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NOTICE For Pay Car Nights

During 1906

A band of music has been engaged by Harbour's Department Store to play from until 9 c'clock on the I, C, pay day night of each month. Railroad checks will be cashed free of charge, but the store will not be open two nights as heretofore.

Everybody-is cordially invited. Bring your checks freely to have them cashed or come to enjoy the evening. A band of music has been

sions res ful and enjoyable. Harbour's Department Store

engaged to make these occa-

North Third Street, Half Square From

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES # LCANS A A A

FOR RENT-Four residences Two 4 rooms, sewer connections, at \$12.50 and \$15; one 5 rooms and one 7 rooms, both these sewer connected, at \$20 and \$25 month.

FOR SALE-Stx room cottage, on S. E. corner 7th and liarrison; lot 57 ft. 9 Inches by 165 feet, stable, servants' house, on long easy payments. Only \$500 cash. See me for details and get home in best residence part of North Side.

Nice 9 room N. 5th house in 4 blocks of postoffice on easy payments at \$4,000.

Chance for colored people. Have half dozen houses for sale at prices \$500 to \$1,000 on very easy payments. Small cash and afterwards of his cail, but brought up the mat-

gain at that price anywhere in park. Wednesday. Clay & Harrison St. lots at \$250, \$25 cash and \$5 month.

14th St. lots, near Trimble at \$250 on small monthly payments. Best offer in Fountain Park is 54

Bargain in Farm.

150 acres, five mlles from Paducah on ilinkleville road at \$3200 on easy payments. Can be divided and resold at \$5,000 to \$6,000. Fine chance which had better see me

Now is the the time to get small places for country homes. Can sell nice lots from 5 acres up in very desirable location, near electric cars.

Five acres near La Belle park at \$625 on easy payments. Better look into this if you want large place for home where 50-foot lots sell at \$200

9-room house, 5 blocks from postin best part of city, at \$3,500, of this only \$500 cash, balance \$30 month.

rooms, front hall and back porch chade and 49-foot lot, full depth to alley, at only \$1,550. Bargain.

2-story house, in good fix, at \$3,000. big business institution and that it park vacant lot.

veniences, two story eight room residence, which rents to good tenant at \$37.50 month. One of the most substantial and desirable homes in giving the people what they wanted. city. Price \$4800, of this \$1000 cash The appropriations were finally and balance in 1, 2 and 3 years with agreed on and the boards adjourned. 6 per cent interest.

Three houses on N. E. corner 6th and Ohlo streets which rent at \$33 a month. Price \$2500. Fine invest-

New, nice, 4-room house on 50 ft. lot with shade trees, on south side of Harrison St., between 16th and Fountain avenue, in Fountain Park, adopted. Low price and monthly payments. See me to get home easy.

No. 1141 Clay St., new, 5-room brick cottage, water inside, one nicest cottages to be found Price \$1,800, only \$500 cash balance payments 1, 2 and 3 years.

Joining 1141 have 67 ft. vacant which will 'sell alone or with the brick cottage. Easy terms.

1032 North 12th St., 5-room frame cottage with stable. water inside Price \$1,200 on easy pay-

N. E .corner 3rd & Tennessee Sts., 88 ft. front on 3rd and full depth lot to alley, storehouse brick, frame 5-room house and vacant space for two more houses, all for \$3,000.

Fountain Park 7-room, new residence, bath and water with sink in kitchen, 50 ft. lot. plenty shade trees, choice home place. Price \$1,-650 only \$950 cash and all time wanted on balance. Bargain.

Two houses on one lot, northwest corner Ninth and Ohlo streets. Good offer at \$2,100 on very easy pay-

Good four-room residence in Mechanlesburg, joining the Biederman grocery store, price \$850, half cash year was received and filed. The and as much time as wanted on bal-

Don't forget that I have at all times plenty money to loan on farm mortgages at 6 per cent interest, ten years' time.

desirable lots in Paducah.

First class business property on ter was held up. both Second and Third streets near Broadway. Best chance to be had in this line of investment. Ask for de- tax exemption ordinance for fac-

W. M. JANES

BOOM S Old Phone, 907-red.

ERUENBART BUILDING PADUCAEL BY.

JANES A JOINT MEETING TO DECIDE ON ORDINANCE

Various Appropriations Decided On---Meeting of the Council Followed.

board met last night, pursuant to a call from Mayor Yelser, as a committee of the whole to discuss the apportionment ordinance before the connell passed It.

Mayor Yeiser culled the boards to order with Councilman Kolb-and Alderman Chamblin absent. Mayor | neted on:

Mayor Yelser stated the purpose ter of appointing a committee to go Have 50 foot, Ft. Park lot with to Frankfort to take action in reshade trees at \$200, part on time. gard to the charter amendments to Come and see it, you know 'tis bar- be placed before the legislature

> The boards appointed Mayor D. A Yeiser and Alderman W. T. Miller.

The apportionment ordinance was then brought up for discussion.

President E. P. Noble, of the ft. lot on North Side Madison St., be- board of public works, was present tween 16th and Ft. Ave at \$500, half and stated the appropriation as published would be made the street dcpartment for new and improved streets, would not be sufficient. He streets during the past year was spent honestly, if not judiciously. That the board of works would have had the city engineer been in better shape to give more service to the board; that the proposed \$18,000 for the streets would not be near large enough. He also declared that the proposed appropriation for the city light plant would not be large enough and made a few excuses for excess of the appropriation for last office, North Side, sewer connected. year. He stated that if the plant be kept in condition and constantly run it would take at least \$10,000; Nice home on Fountain park, 5 that some extrn will have to be set will attend the operation of the plant if any improvements are made at all. 431 North Flfth street, 7-room, Mr. Noble stated that the city was a Bargain in Clay street Fountain would he better to levy a \$1.65 tax No. 1627 Broadway, modern con- than to cut down to a \$1.50 tax rate and not give the people what they want. He stated it was a matter of

The minutes of the last regular

The council was called to order at 9 o'clock with Councilman Kolb

and called meeting were read and Mayor Yelser read his annual re-

port which he had not prepared when the council had its first meeting this year. The report was received, filed and ordered published.

A report from the board of works saying that the telephone companies had lowered city wires in order to preclude the purchase and setting-up of tulier poles, and that the telephone companies were infringing on the right of the city. The report was referred to the light committee and the city solicitor with power to

A request from the Sherrill-Russell Lumber company asking that the board appoint a committee to confer with the company relative to her sister in Paducah this week. exempting the company from taxation, was referred.

Mayor Yeiser reported that he had deposited \$4,000 in the sinking fund, making the total of that fund \$17,537. The report was received

A report from the school board on the amount of money needed for the board asked \$60,000 less \$20,000, which comes from the state.

A petition from the merchandlse brokers asking that the license tax fixed against them in the license ordinance be reconsidered and de-New plat of Madison St. lots just creased. They were raised to \$25 west of and adjoining Fountain park, from \$10 pe, annum. They claim all level and high, and street graded they do not carry stock and realize and graveled. Survey just made and little profit. On motion the matter plat turned over to me. Come while of license tax on merchandise brokcan get first choice. Prices \$250 of ers and tobacco brokers be eliminatwhich \$25 cash and balance on \$5 ed from the license ordinance pend- News. monthly payments. Location, price ing further action, there being some and terms considered, these are most | conflict in the ordinance and inisunderstanding in the board, the mat-

> The solicitor and ordinance committee were ordered to bring in a tories and industries.

> The motion for the solicitor to bring in an ordinance imposing a penalty for fallure of any committeeman to attend a committee meetng was lost. This originated in the board of aldermen.

were ratified.

The Geo. Goodman company was The aldermanic and councilmanic granted permission to trausfer its liquor license from 115 South Second to 119 North Second street.

The report of the finance committee for salaries, accounts, etc., amounting to \$12,766.31, was received and filed.

The following ordinances were

Ordinance fixing license on business, etc.

surunce agents, asked that the tax against them be referred for amendment. This portion of the ordinance was held up and referred, and the ordinance given second passage.

Apportionment ordinance, as agreed on in the joint meeting, was given first reading.

llays avenue, first reading.

Ordinance for grading and gravel ing llayes avenue from Sowell to who write.

Bridge streets, first reading. Ordinance prohibiting lewd wo-

Ordinance for granltoid sidewalks and concrete curbs and gutters on from any druggist for 50 cents, and Jones street from Ninth to Eleventh often one box cures.

streets. First passage. A report from Fire Chief James wns received and tiled

The matter of rebuilding a burned outhouse at fire station No. 3 was received and filed.

A petition from property owners and permanent. on Jones street asking that water

A prayer from H. M. Cunningham for overassessment was re

Fred Romaine, 1530 Broad street, granted.

11. H. Evans, Twelfth and Trimble streets, granted.

Englert & Ilryant, 119 South Seeond, granted. Chas, Smiley, 120 Kentucky ave-

Nichols & Deboe, Ninth and Boyd

nue, granted.

First, granted. R. L. Peacher & Co., 129 South Second, granted.

Sam White, Ninth and Boyd, granted.

F. W. Cook Brewing company, 124 North Eleventh, granted.

Evansville Brewing company, Tenth and Madison, granted,

W. II. Orr & Co., Eleventh and Broadway, granted. George Wolff, Sixth and Finley,

James Loftin, 1715 Meyers street,

Harry S. Allen, 110 South Third, grunted. C. F. Schraeder, Thirteeuth and

Monroe, granted. Loeb-Bloom Co., 127 North Second, granted.

Murray Notes.

visiting home, returned to l'aduenh away with.

the burial of his brother, J. R. Moore, Wednesday,

sold their interest in the business to Stubblefield. The new firm will be than 40 miles nn hour. styled Dale & Stubbleffeld.

A postoffice inspector was here a new location for the office. As zens' bank building .- Neighborhood

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Several bulictins have been posted on the Louisville division of the 1. C. cautioning against possible acci-

Among the builetins is one advising that section foremen, track walkers, watchmen at bridges, cross ings and cuts have been sumplied with danger signals and are instructed to signal a caution order to all trains running too close together Trains are often sent out in several On motion the board adjourned, sections, and often are running too close to each other. When this is observed by any track walker, Miss Cora Slaughter is visiting watchman, etc., he displays the caution signal and in this way the Miss Emily Wear, who has been danger of rear-end collisions is done

Another bulletin fixes the speed R. L. Moore, of Paduchh, attended limit of the big 801 class freight engines at 40 miles an hour, not to exceed this speed. These engines M. W. Martin and J. G. Hart, of are very big and in order to avoid the firm of Martin, Dale & Co., have possible accidents the speed limit is The guaranteed speed of C. F. Dale, Mrs. C. Dale and Vernon these big machines is much greater

Another bulletin reminds conductors of the rules regarding baby carthis week looking at the books of riages and go-carts. Passengers are Postmaster Redden and seeing about not allowed to carry them into the cars, yet It is frequently done. Conpostoffice inspectors never tell their ductors are prohibited under penalty business to the public, we are not of a lay-off to permit passengers to sure just where the office will be carry such articles into cars heremoved to, but the impression was after. The road is doing everyleft that it would go into the Citi- thing possible to preclude mishaps.

SHOP PHONES.

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THE COMMISSION

MEETING AT FRANKFORT TO IN-VESTIGATE DISCRIMINA-

Fire Brick Concerns File Complaint Against the Chesnpeake & Ohlo Railroad,

Ruilroad Commissioner Mac D. Ferguson left yesterday for Frankfort, Ky., to attend a meeting of the commission there today and tomor-Kentucky concerning a joint rate also casion requires.

will be up for adjustment. Charges against the C. and O. have

been brought by the Louisville Flra Brick company, of which K. H. Grahu is proprietor and general manager. In his petition flied before tho commission, Mr. Grahn charges the U, and O, with raising a freight rate on lire brick clay which has been in vogue about eighteen years, thirteen

cents a ton. An effort has been made to compromise the case with the railronds, but this has proven futile.

WILL POPND TO PIECES,

Cherokee is in a Bad Way at the Present.

New York, Jan. 15.-The Civile Line steamer Cherokee is full of row to investigate charges brought water today and according to a teleagainst the C, and O, railroad to the gram received at the Martine Exeffect that It has been discriminating change, the chances are that if nuagainst a Louisville firm in favor of other storm comes up the vessel will two fire brick "combinations," oper- pound to pieces. The captain, two ating In Ohio and Pennsylvania. A mates and carpenters are still aboard difference between the C., N. O. and the stranded vessel, but life savers T. P. railroad and a line in central are ready to take them off if the oc-

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

and, locking the door behind them, disappeared, lenving me to my own reflections. That these were not cheerful I need not assure you. Although I was but partially awakened to my misfortime, I had no difficulty in seeing whither It tended. Hood, as I now perceived, had discovered the secret gallery and had made his escape by that; and not by the sully port. Itut why was he lingerlag about the cutrance to the pussage? And how came he lucompany with his allies? I find not contemplated this problem for five minutes ere the secret of my capture dawned on me and, I will confess, fairly turaed my stomnch. Through the gallery lay the one road to the treasure, and Hood and I were the only two people in the drama who knew that. My seizure meant, then, that the way was now clear for him und his enterprise. The treasure of the Vyvlans was at lifs mercy.

In these desperate considerations 1 spun out the better part of an hour, at the end of which time the key crenked suddenly in the door, and Sercombe entered, bearing a heavy imp. This he set down upon the rude bench table and turned to me, seating bimself in a ebair and disposing himself with com-

"I regret, Mr. Greutorex," said he snavely and puiling at his eigar, with his hat on the back of his hend, "I regret that I nm somewhat late to my appointment with you. It was to have been tho'crock, I fancy,"

Now I recalled what, to say the trutle, I had completely forgotten in the adventure which I had experienced -that I had myself named such na hour to receive the capitulation of the captuin. It maddened me to remetable the fact and my triumphant diplomacy of the afternoon in the face of my dis mal falince and this bland and sprawl ing creature. But I was not to take a relimff with my ears down, and so I spoke up as caimly and as politely a himself.

"You are right," said I. "Nine o'clock it was. But, like you, I have been unavoidably delayed. So please don't apologize."

always best when he smiled and file eyes twinkled. "I begin to see, Mr. Grentorex." la

A smile lit up his face-and he was

said, "how it is that you have come s near whinling this campaign "

"I have no doubt I shall whi it yet," I returned.

"No corbt," he replied cordially. "Itm forgive me, Mr. Grentbrex. I see you

have no refre hacuts here, and I no sure you are in need of them. It was impardonable of Hood." So saying, he rose and went to the door, shouting some order to a man below, whom, I judged, I must consider my sentry Presently, and before the cuptain resumed his seat, Hood himself entered Learing in his hands a tray containing n bottle of whisky, a carafe of water and some glasses. He east un eye of scruthly on Sercombe, who folled oacc more in his chair, but he said nothing and retired to the door. Screombe tilled two giasses.

"Allow me, Mr. Grentorex," he said and puffed for some minutes in silence Indeed, it was I who first resnaied the

presume, Captaln Sercombe," I "tint you have come to tell me that you do not necept my offer."

"Precisely," he owned, taking his el gar from his mouth. "That is ex actly the position, Mr. Greatorex. I don't know how you guessed it, but there it is. I do not feel justified, in consideration of my relations with Mr. Hood, in accepting your proposals.

"Then," I said bluttly, but keeping up the farce, "I see no reason for our continuing this interview, and, as I am somewhat tired, if you will excuse

"I would not trespass upon you in the slightest," he interrupted, "But i had un idea that perhaps we might urrive ut a compromise." I said nothing, for I bad not the faintest notion

of what he was driving at. "You are aware," he continued in bis pleasant voice, "that there is an access to the dangeon in which, justidahly or otherwise-I express no opinion-you

coutined our bost." I bowed and sipped my whisky and

water. "You are also aware," he went on, "tbut now you, the only other person who has knowledge of that private rond, are, let us say, enjoying the hospitality of the Woodman, the treasure ebests are not likely to remain long

where they are." He waited on my unswer as if some thing auxious, but I merely nodded and watched blm. Cuptain Sercombe from his comfortable attitude bent his red brows at me. "May I ask you. Mr. Greatorex," he sald quite coolly, If you happen to have locked the door of the dungeon?"

For miswer and without giving the matter a thought I produced the key. which, as I have already narrated, I had put in my pocket.

Sercombe's eye lightened. He rose and went to the door, opening it and glancing into the darkness. Then he returned and drew his chair nearer to

"You made me a proposition this afternoon," he said earnestly.

"I did," said I, "which I now beg to "It was not good enough," he went ou, paying no attention to my sarcasm

-"not nearly good enough. But what Into this cell the Greeks thrust me do you say if I make one to you now?" I sirrigged my shoulders. "I am at your mercy," I said.

"I envy you your powers of ease," he sald, "I um pretty good, but i admit you beat me. But come, I um making you a proposition. What do you say?" "I have niready said it."

"I see I will get un more change out of you," he said soberly. "But I know a mem to trust when I see him. That has been my safeguard, Mr. Greatorex. And I know a man to distrust, though sometimes it is unavoidable"— He broke off. "Your friends dou't know where you went tonight?" he usked suddenly.

"Why do you ask?" I said, "if the dungeon door is locked It Is impossible that they can get into it. Itut if your friends had the key," he went on, growing very earnest, "what would happen? I imagine that they would open the door, find the bird tlown and perhaps the entrance to the secret passage disclosed."

This began to Interest me, What was the rascal's purpose?

"Well?" I put in. He lowered his voice, which convey-

ed a certulu effect of fear to my mind. "In which ease the treasure would remain in the possession of the castie." "You speak like a book of Eucild," I returned, after a pause. "And now, captain, let me ask in my turn what

proposition are you making to me?" He considered for a moment. "There are three of you," he said. "But I confess I cannot reckon my friend Montgomery. Let us say two, then. I am wifling to go haives with you. In which case, as you will see, there is a quarter for yourself."

"You would betray your associates,"

"Pardon me," said the captain, "we are not here to pass criticisms on mor als. And, if it comes to that, what are we all? I see no pin prick between us. I do not invite your couclusious on my conduct. I have the honor to make you a proposal."

The ruscul leaned back in bis cluir and watched me with a carlous air of satisfaction. Indeed, his complacency was well grounded, and I could not but idmit to myself that he was making me n handsome offer. 111s distrust or his fear of Hood was stronger than his greed, and it was to that we owed this thexpected intercession when fate had turned clean against us. Here was I, n prisoner and with no possibility of escape. The treasure lay at the mercy of these vagabonds, and even at this mement the pieces might be silpping through Hood's loving tingers, Assuredly I should be a fool, I thought, to

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refuse Screombe's compromise. He must certainly have mide the proposal in good fuith, for all I was invited to do was to surrender the key, a key which could be of no possible use to hlm now that the subterranean entranee to the dungeon had been discovered. I withdrew It from my pocket. He nodded confidentially. .

"That is ail I ask," be said.

"And 1?" I queried.
"You shall be at liberty at the earlied. "Observe, Mr. Greatorex, that I lag upon your word."

"If I give it," I replied, "you may depend upon it. You will wara my companions?" I asked.

"I will see that they pay a visit to their prisoner," said he, "and I reckon they will waat little warning after that."

"You may take the key," sald I after a pause. Itut at that moment a slight sound as of soft feet upon the creaking stairway reached us. Sereombe whitened visibly and looked uneasily at the

"It is better that I should leave you now," he said hurriedly. "We can settle this tomorrow morning." And, showing clear signs of discomposure, he left the barn.

As for me, I sat with the key in my rand, considering. I thought I could out a name on the owner of those steps.

(To Be Continued).

WANTS ONE BIG LID ON. But Protests Arrive Against General Sunday Law.

Washington, Jan. 16.-Chairman mittee, has received a communica- tive in the city. Mr. Rusself requests that his people be given a hearing on the bill before action on it is taken.

He declares it is the object of the spring. promoters of the measure to pass a Sunday law for the district which shall be the openias, wedge for a national Suaday law. After declaring the measure contrary to the letter will be taken up and pushed to comnad spirit of the constitution Mr. Russell says:

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A Big Addition to Be Built. to Palmer House.

Work On Elks Building Progressing -Harahao Addition to Be a Popular Locality.

SOME OTHER BUILDING NOTES.

One of the contemplated building improvements of this year is an addl tion to, and the remodeling of the Pulmer House.

The Hotel company of Paducah, the company that owns the hotel, also owas the Kentucky theatre, aad the addition will be built over the front of the theatre. The improvement has been contemplated for some tlme, and while it has not been defialtely decided upon, it is a strong probability that it will be made this

The Pnlmer House Property is one of the best pieces of property la the city, and the hotel is a fine paying investment. Mr. Charles Reed has the lease on the property at present, but It is understood that the lease expires a year from aext May.

Paducah has long been recognized as a good town for a first-class hotel. Tite Palmer House has always been a raoaey-maker, but the building is aot ia keeping with the town, as evest opportunity I can find," he return. ery one knows, and if any additions are mude, the owners will put up a am taking a great risk. I am depend- building that will be as creditable as a hotel property as the theatre is a theatre property.

It is not known who will operate the hotel. Mr. Reed may still con time to lease it, or an outsider may get It. The hotel company has a host of offers for the property, both to lease a new hotel, or buy the property outright, but it appreclates the value of the hotel and theatre and a very handsome price would have to be offered to tempt them to sell it.

A new hotel for Paducah, such as this would give the city, would be one' of the greatest advertisements the town could have, and it is hoped that it will be built.

Work on the Eiks huilding has been progressing very satisfactorily, the open weather of this wlater givty to rush the work. With this buildlag completed and the lapprovements contemplated on the site of the Kentucky theatre, made this year, this Babcock of the house district com- block will be one of the most attrac-

tion from K. C. Russell of the religlons library bureau, Seventh Day pany has sold over \$18,000 of lots actment into faw of the Allen bill to West Jefferson Monroe, Madison further protect the first day of the and Clay streets, from Fourteenth week us a day of rest in the district. to Sixteenth streets owned by the who is agent for the property says he thiaks it will all be sold by

The company has been surprised at the number of sales aiready made. The improvements being made have been suspended for the present but pletlon very rapidly whea the wenth.

Real estate circles are very active s subversive of the rights of the law- for this season of the year, and there are a number of big deals for properexercise their right in doing on Sun- ty on foot that will be consummated probably in a few weeks. Real estate was aever higher than nt present, but the dearand continues very great. One good feature of the market is the demand from outside cup-Italists for Paducah property. They company today: appreciate the fact that Paducah is destined for a spleadid growth in the aext tea years and that If the past is an Index of the future, Paducah real estate is a good investment,

There have been no reports from the committee down here from Lou-Isville receatly to look at the sites Paducah offers for the Methodist college, and receive this city's propositioa, and it is naderstood that it will be sometime before anything is done, The trustees of the fund to build the college are very anxious to have a college that will be a credit to the state, the church and the community where it is located and are investigating everything carefully before making any recommendations.

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Ten days' stop-over is also allowed at Baltimore, permitting a memorable visit to Druld Hill park, the Pea body Institute, John Hopkins Ual versity, the ship yards, oyster fisheries, cotton mills, the many rich ilbraries, and a few of the stately meaiorlal shafts from which the "Moaumeatal City" derives its name, including the Washington Monument, a column of Maryland marble 180 feet high, Riachart's colossal bronze of Chief Justice Taney, the Odd Fellows or Wildey Moanmeat, the Ridgely Memorlal, and the monnmeat to Edgar Allen Poe. There Is also a view of the business district of Baltimore, risen from the ashes of the \$150,000,000 fire.

The stop-over privileges on lickets o New York over Pennsylvania Llaes also laclude ten days at Philadelphla, advantageous alike to busiaess travelers and sight-seers. Visitors may view a wealth of historical features in this city; ladependence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, the United States Miat, where gold and silver coins are made in full view; Fairmount Park, Drexel Institute, University of Pennsylvnaia, Girard Coliege, Old Liberty Bell, the shipyards, League Island Navy Yard. It is only an hour's ride from Philadelphla to the health-giving air of old ocean ing the contractors a good opportuni- at Atlantic City, the world's greatest seashoro resort.

MINISTER'S SON.

Adolphus Holder Sentenced to Juli for Shooting Another.

Union City, Teaa., Jaa. 16.-Adolto serve eievea months in jail and to pay a fine of \$150 for shooting John Wells, at Troy, several months ago. company, and Mr. C. E. Jenaings, He was charged with attempt to Motion was made for a new trial. commit murder in the first degree. Young Holder is a son of Rev. Mr. Holder, one of the best known and most popular Cumberland Preshyterian ministers in this part of the

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